HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

Railway Man's Errors Lose Hard Game.

VISITORS WON IT, 5 TO 4 OPPINGER MEN NOW IN THIRD

PLACE.

By winning resterday's game the niners stepped into second place. Should the Lobsters beat the Salt Lakes today, Park City will be tied with the Griffinites for first honors.

If the Railways hadn't had anybody at second base they might have tabbed up a victory yesterday afternoon. Unfortunately, however, they had Barnes there and depended on him to do some of the work. After he had lost the game by two errors in the second he was transferred to center. Kimmerer taking his place at second. But the damage had been done, and although the kallways played a strong up-hill game, the lead acquired by Park City was too nefty to be oversome. Final score: Park City, 5: Railways, 4. It was the first time the teams that are scrapping for second place had come together, and much interest centered in the contest. The risitors may thank Barnes and their lucky stars for being able to notch a victory on their bat haddles. Several times nothing but the worst kind of luck prevented the fortunately, however, they had Barnes

the worst kind of luck prevented the locals from at least tying the score; and it was not until the last man had passed away in the minth that the

catch him by ten feet. But Barnes dropped the sphere: although it landed squarely in his mitts. Spencer walked on four wide ones and Pendergraft's single scored Gierhawlt, Spencer going to third. Redmon was passed and the bases were filled. Then Berkley drove an easy grounder to Martin, which should have been good for a double. Martin fielded the ball perfectly to Barnes, who drouped it again, while Spencer scored. Pendergraff and Redmon tallied in a mirute on Seare's long single, and the visitors were four runs to the good. Kimmerer came in to second in time to catch a fly from Maloney's bat, and Caine refired the side by fanning. Caine refired the side by fanning.

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away from him. He hit to Caine, who tossed the batt to Redmon, forking Martin, and Redmon concleted the double by lobbing the horsehide over to first in time to catch Beville. It was discouraging, but the Railways kept on working the result which makes every foul a strike until two strikes are called. It shortens the game considerably.

Rain Postpones Games.

New York, April 20.—New York and Boston game pestponed—rain.

Berkeley musted Barnes' fly in the eventh and Kimmerer followed with hit. Spencer let Pace's fly get away rom him and Beenes scored. It certainly looked like a bunch of tallies for the locals, but. Taylor died at first and largetts ended the arone by dving to executed at the opening corner. Nothing was doing for the Railways in the sighth, but they reached the your in he minth where a hit would have tied he score. A bit of had base running y Barnes also assisted materially in the outcome.

Whecke started the seance by fan-ming. Then Barnes got his first hit, a long double between center and right. It kin berer was so anxious to lace it out that he sawed. Pace tried twice to hit the ball and at the third effort he lifted ming. Then Barnes got his first hit, a long double between center and right; the bail of double between center and right; the bail and at the third effort he lifted at the third ease were a hundred to one that Caine wouldn't drop it, but he did. Barnes he started for home as fast as he could tear, but for some lascrutable reason he hesitated at third. The result was that Caine had time to pick up the dropped ball, field it to Sagre, and Barnes was cut off at the rubber, an eyelash finish to a red hot race. The Park City team has improved wonderfully since its appearance would have won his gainey yesterday. The men worked together better and standard. Redmon took care of the hild-way house in a thoroughly acceptable manner. He had seven chances, some of them difficult, but put them all away in good style. He also nailked Beylile for a brace of thirs.

PAPE CAME INFREEZING COLD

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The Joals played brilliantly until the sixth inning, when Pittsburs made three triples, which, together with a couple of errors, netted them four runs, enough to win the game. The locals wasted many chances on the bases. In

AMBITION RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WAR BETWEEN NATIONAL AND AMERICAN LEAGUES.



2. Endeavors to invade Chicago.

3. Which invasion Jim Hart resents.













A MBITTON on the part of the leaders of what was once a minor league is responsible for the unusual interest attached to the opening of the 1901 haseball season, says the Chicago News, and the war between two major bodies, the National and American league.

The present situation is entirely due to the aspirations of the old Western league clubs. Prominent in the struggle to gain national recognition were such men as Ban Johnson, Charles Cemiskey and Tom Loftus. During the Western league applied to the National recognition were such men as Ban Johnson, Charles Cemiskey and Tom Loftus. During the Western league applied to the National league to gain national recognition were such men as Ban Johnson, Charles Cemiskey and Tom Loftus. During the Western league applied to the National league for permission to place a club in Chicago.

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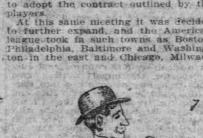
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5. National league players make demands.



7. National league maintains an inde-pendent attitude.



9. Whereupon the National league protests vigorously.

8. American league's further invasion | 10. And Ban Johnson proceeds leads it into Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.



And finally both leagues strip for the struggle after popular favor.
 From the Chicago Daily News.

the opening inning four consecutive hits ware made before a man was re-tired, yet but one run was scored. Both Hahn and Leever were effective. Score Game Today.

Game Today.

The Ogden baseball club will make its initial appearance of the season in this city in a game with the Sale Lakes this afternoon. This game has been locked forward to with as much interest by the local fans as any on the schedule. The local team will put Hawlet in the box and do all in its power to keep the last season's champiens at the hottom of the percentage table. Considerable money has been bet on the result and one bet of 7 to 5 in favor of the Ogdens was placed by a

ton, kindly meant, he will try less for strike-out records. His attempts to thing at wide ones and close ones are asponsible for many a base on balls.

R. H. E. H

The management didn't provide enough balls yesterday, and the game as delayed tediously at times, wait-ing for the sphere to be returned from Philadelphia, April 20.—Philadelphia-Brooklyn game postponed on account of rain.

Lycling.

RACING SITUATION. Views of E. R. Pelz, Prominent in

Umpire Smith was trifle weak on balls and strikes yester. And Mr. Smith was impartial, however, and is trying life level best to make a good umpire. He is well posted on all the rules, and there is no reason why, with a little practice, he should not be a top-notcher in his class.

Views of E. R. Pelz, Prominent in Cycle Circles.

E. R. Pelz, western representative of the is eveling racing of the did school in the cycling racing wame, and having followed the sport up to the present time, is considered one of the best posted men on the racopening of league baseball in the country.

Mr. Pelz bas written his house for permission to remain here this summer and the request will probably be granted. He will be a valuable addition to the cycle fraternity and will probably be a familiar figure among of 11 to 9—Games Postponed in

vere accident that happened on the track last season.

Pray is now in Los Angeles, but announces his intention of coming to Sait Lake this season. He has fully fecovered from the fall, but does not know whether he will take to the track again this year. Pray is now managing Frank Hoffman, the crack amateur of Los Angeles, and is thinking some of bringing him to this city to race this year. It will also be remembered that the May brothers left the city with the fund subscribed for Pray's benefit, and the latter says it was all returned to him by the May boys.

I take Pray's Perturns

Jack Burris, the well known "pro" of last reason's racing, arrived in the city from California yesterday. He was accompanied by Walter Haydook of San Jost, one of the prominent racing men on the city, and would spend the summer in the city, and would follow the cycling game as hexetofore.

Burrirs stated that quite a crowd of racing men now stationed at Sacrage mento would leave for Salt Lake in a few days, many haying announced their intention to race here this season.

Burris saled that the racing had been dead in California all winter, and he was glad to get back to Zion.

Friends of Jack Hume are free with their predictions that he will be the suite of the Associated Press for the Associated Press for Sir Thomas Lipton personally conducted the correspondent of the Associated Press for Sir Thomas Lipton personally conducted the correspondent of the Associated Press for Sir Thomas Lipton personally conducted the correspondent of the Associated Press for Sir Thomas Lipton personally conducted the correspondent of the Associated Press for Sir Thomas Lipton personally conducted the correspondent of the Associated Press for Sir Thomas Lipton personally conducted the correspondent of the Associated Press for Sir Thomas Lipton personally conducted the correspondent of the Associated Press for Sir Lake in a few days, many haying announced their site of the Associated Press for Sir Lake in a few days, many haying announced their intention to race here this season.

Burris said that the reacing had been the Surfice of Denby Syard said: "When James Gordon Bennett saw the Shamrock II here a few weeks ago, he said: "Well if she wins, I am prepared to build a challenger."

At 11 45 a. m. today Sir Thomas Lipton personally conducted the correspondent of the Associated Press for Sir Lake in a few days, many haying announced at Sacrage and the Tatten have globely at the same and the Tatten have globely said and trace with the shad a mortsage on this place for some time, but will have to get out and travel to beat this speedy Jack Burris, the well known "pro" of

Road Race Progressing.

Preparations are going steadily for the Decoration day road race, and the promoters promise it will be a grand success. Hugh Rippeto, of basket ball fame, has been appointed manager of the event, and is kept busy these days answering inquiries from prospective entries. Several additional prizes have been secured during the past week, which will make the list very valuable. The course between here and Farmington is now in first-class shape, and a number of riders have announced their intention to go out for a speed trial to-day. Decoration day road race,

Training at Liberty Park.

The racing men are working out in Liberty park these days in preparation for the season's racing. Any afternoon twenty of the speed merchants can be seen billing up the miles at a fast pace. The drive around the parks is in first-class shape for this kind of wark, and the conditions for following pace as good as upon the track Among those seen out yesterday afternoon were Eddie Smith. J. P. Gunn, A. W. Smith, John Lawson, Oscar Julius, Hedgren brothers, Saarman, Hume and several lesser lights.

The advisory committee of experts comprises such well known men as Everts Wrenn of Harvard, A. A. Stagg, athletic coach at the University of Chicago. Walter McCormack of Dartmonth, Max Beunner, coach of the First Regiment Athletic club: Dr. Charles Hollister, coach of Northwest-ern university, and Ralph Hoagland of Princeton.

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Training at Calder's.

Manager Edwards of the Calder's track is busy these days with a string of horses gotting them. esser lights.

Basket Ball.

Basket Ball Contest. Paul A. C. defeated the Moon kers by a score of 8 to 4 at th s played a star game, but to win the contest for their lowing was the line-up.

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Golf in London

London, April 20.-H. Vardon met J. H. Taylor, the open champion, on the links at Walton-on-Thames this afternoon. The course consists of nine holes. At the end of the first round the players were even, but Taylor cap-tured the eighteenth hole with 1 up.

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GUN CLUB SCORE. First Shoot Under New Handicap System.

The first weekly shoot for the new-championship medal under the handicaps is announced in yesterday's Herald was held at the local traps yesterday afterchampionship medal under the handicaps is announced in yesterday's Herald was held at the local traps yesterday afteration. A great deal of dissatisfaction was expressed by some of the members over their handicaps, while others thought they were all right. The scratch and highly handicapped men think they have the wont of the new system, while the poorer shooters of the club claim that the present arrangements are only fair for all. In the shoot vesterday J. F. Sharp a scratch man, broke a clean score, while Parker succeeded in killing forly-six and with his handicap of four targets, tied Sharp. The two marksmen howeed up for possession of the medial for the coming week and Sharp won out. This the highest score ever made by Sharp and the is of the opinion that something and the special train stood upon a special train s

Will Not Be Abolished from High

Schools of Chicago. Chicago, April 20 .- Football will not be abolished in Chicago high schools. tween Superintendent Cooley and the sub-committee of the board of education. Instead of trying to break up the game and taking from it all stamp of anthority, the sport will be looked upon favorably and regulated according to the suggestions of the advisory committee of experts in the game.

The advisory committee of experts comprises such well known men as Everts Wrenn of Harvard A A Stage.

Berkeley Yesterday.

Manager Edwards of the Calder's track is busy these days with a string of horses geiting them in shape for the approaching race meet. The horses have not been training long enough to let them out yet for speed trials, with the exception of Tombstone, who stoned a querter in 35 seconds the stepped a quarter in 35 seconds the past week. Among the horses at Calder's are Tombstone, record 2:10%; Emma Foote, 2:10%; Erma D. A., 2:2445, and about six head of green

horses.
The Leffingwell stallion, a green horse that has been stationed at the park for some time, was sold this week to J. B. Briggs, who will train him for

the J. B. Briggs, who will train him for the summer's racing.

Hal Brown will probably ship his horses to Denver to race this summer. However, it is stated that he will leave some of them here, if the local race promoters will offer purges of shiftieni size to insure entries of animals in their class. . .

J. M. Moore has received a green pacer from Bolse by the name of Guldon. The animal has gone a mile in workouts at a "20" elip and is showing more speed than ever this spring. Mr. Moore will enter him in the coming meets. The same of the sa

Ed Neff has charge of John M. Can-non's Bernice, a 2-year-old running mare by fulleberg. Mr. Neff is training her at Calder's and says the animal is rapidly getting into form.

Yachting.

SHAMROCK II IS LAUNCHED.

raised platform decorated with union jacks, the stars and stripes and the Irish flag and with Venetian masts in green and white, which were the prevailing colors.

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The weather could not have been better. The sun shone brightly and overcoats had been discarded. The employees of the Dennys had a holiday, and in fact all Dumbarton was en fete to see Lady Dufferin break the bottle over the curiously snub-nosed bow of the boat. The British experts are very confident about the new boat and think her the best that ever challenged for the curb.

the cup.
"But if you don't win," said the correspondent of the Associated Press to Sir Thomas Lipton, "will you try it

Field Day at U. of U.

The University of Utah will hold a

Berkeley Yesterday.

Berkeley, Cal., April 20.-Plaw of the Iniversity of California established two new world records today in the shot and hammer events in the intercollegiate games between the University of California and Stanford univer-

The day was won by California by a score of 85 to 32. Five coast records were broken and one was equalled. Plaw's records were sixteen-pound shot put 42 feet 7½ inches; sixteen-pound hammer (exhibition throw from nine-foot circle), 17I feet 2 inches. The following new coast records were made: 100-yard dash—Cadogan (California), 19 seconds flat; mile walk, Z. Schokke, (Stanford), 7:09 4-5; mile run, Service (California), 4:37 4-5, 220-yard dash—Cadogan (California), 220-yard dash—Cadogan (California), 220-yard dash—Cadogan (California), 225-5. score of 85 to 32. Five coast records

High jump. Powell and Cooley (California), 5 feet 10 inches.
Cadogan of California equaled the coast record in the 2:20-yard hurdle—

Pole yault—Sanders, B. Y. A., first;

The only accident of the day was in the 120-yard hurdle. On the last hur-dle Narramore, California, fell and broke his left arm. Following is the broke his left arm. Following is the summary.

One hundred-yard dash—Cadogan first, Brown second, Hamilton third, Time—10 seconds (coast record).

Two hundred and twenty-yard dash—Cadogan first, Brown second, Hamilton third. Time—22 3-5 (coast record).

One hundred and twenty-yard hurdles, final—Hamiln, Powell, Thomas and Cheek, all of California, made it a dead heat. No time taken.

Half-mile run—Service (C., first:

ord.)
Two hundred and twenty-yard hurdles—Powell (C.), first; Cheek (C.), second; Taylor (S.), third. Time—26 seconds. Equals record made by Torrey (C.) in 1896.
One mile run—Service (C.), first; Redewill (C.), second; Webber (C.), third. Time—1:374-5. (Intercollegiate record.)

Athletic.

Annual Field Meet Won by 71 to 43 Points.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

LOCALS WIN BASEBALL AND BASKET BALL CONTESTS.

Totals

(Special to The Herald.) Provo, April 20 .- The intercollegiate thleticcontest between the L. D. S college and the Brigham Young academy of Provo was pulled off today in this city. The sports began at 11:45 and, with the exception of one hour for dinner, continued during the entire day.

In the evening a ball was given in honor of the visitors in the college hall, after which the Salt Lakers departed for home.

There were about 450 students, teach-There were about 450 students, teachers and friends of the L. D. S. college on the special that ran from Salt Lake to Provo in the morning, reaching the latter city at 10:45, and an equal number of students of the B. Y. academy met them at the depot with the college band and all the yells they could muster. As soon as the train pulled in a line of march was formed and the visitors were escorted to the city square in the northern part of the town, where all the sports were pulled off. The line of march extended along I street to Seventh, down Seventh to G, and up the latter to the square. There and up the latter to the square. There

was any amount of enthusiasm, yelling, blowing of horns, beating of drums and patriotic music by the band. One noticeable feature of the contest enough friends with them to make the applause about equal on both sides. In the past it has been rather one-sided in this particular.

Programme Opens With Ball Game, The baseball game was the first thing in order as soon as the crowd reached the square. The game began at 1145 and lasted for two hours. Durover the field and something like a cricket score run up, the result being 17 to 9 in favor of the L. D. S. The game promised to be a good one during the first two innings, but in the third

there being few good plays and lots of poor ones. of poor ones.

Colton on first for Provo did better playing than any other man on either team. Thomas, pitch for the Saints, did good work. He pitched the entire nine innings. Featherstone, pitch for the Provo team, gave out in the fourth inning and Theriot took his place. The leater did some pretty good pitching. but the Saints didn't think s ing as though he tried to hit every man that stood up to the bat. In the fifth inning he hit E. Hanson, who was endeavoring to slug the ball, over the left eye, though no one could blame the pitcher. Hanson recovered before his side went out into the field again.

The general opinion of the game was

that the boys were too much of amateurs to interest a crowd.

Afternoon Programme. It was nearly 4 o'clock this afternoon before the students had finished their lunch and returned to the field. The first event of the afternoon was the basket ball game between the men's

teams of the two schools; the ladies' teams for some reason did not play. The game was easily won by the L. D. S. by the score of 18 to 6.

In the other events the scores made were as follows:

Scores in Field Events. 60-yard dash—Webb of B. Y. A. first dace; Douglass, L. D. S., second. Time— 6 4-5 seconds. 100-yard dash—Webb, B. Y. A., first; Nelson, L. D S., second. Time—10 4-5, 220-yard dash—Webb, B. Y. A., first; Sanders, B. Y. A., second. Time—25 1-5 -vard hurdle-Sanders, B. Y. A.,

first: Segrist, B. Y. A., second. Time

0 seconds.
Running broad jump—Sanders, B. Y.
L., first: Creer, L. D. S., second—18 feet
L. inches. Running high jump—Nelson, L. D. S. and Douglass, L. D. S., tie. 5 feet 3 Pole yault—Sanders, B. Y. A., first; Mickleson, second. 8 feet 4 inches. Hop, hop jump: Nelson, L. D. S., first; Christensen, L. D. S., second. 31 Putting 12 pound shot-Grover, B. Y. A., first: Robinson, B. Y. A., second.

34 feet 10 inches.

Twelve pound hammer throw-Grover, B. Y. A., first; Jarvis, B. Y.A., second. 75 feet.

dead heat. No time taken.

Half-mile run-Service (C.) first;
Clifford (C.), second; Chadbourne (S.),
third. Time—2.013-5.
Four hundred and forty-yard runLigda (C.) first; Sources (C.), second;
Smith (S.), third. Time—524-5.
Mile walk—Zschokke (S.), first;
Walsh (C.), second; Lewis (S.), third,
Time—7:094-5. (Intercollegiate record.)

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The contest moved off rather slowly, but with little discord. Everything was conducted fairly and with good feeling on both sides. Take it all in all it was a good day's sport. The weather was a good day's sport. The weather was good and the grounds were in fine con-

dition.

There were about 1.500 people to witness the évents. The day's sport closed with a banquet at College half in honor of the Salt Lake people. The L. D. S. students were started for home on a special train at midnight.

Following were the officials of the track events and line-up of baseball and basket held teams: and basket bell teams:
Track events: Starter, Barney.
Referee, Sanders, U. of U. Judges, E.
S. Jones of Provo and Professor Holmes

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